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uance of patronage. GEO. VOGLER. Feb 24. '55

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GRAND LECTURER. A LEXANDER MURDOCH Esq. of Salis bury, has been appointed Grand Lecturer, for the Grand Lodge of asons, in the Western District of North Carolina.

May 28, 1855. DR. J. J. SUMMEREL, AS removed to his Office at his residence where he will be happy to receive profes ional or personal calls from his friends. B. There are many persons indebtedso

me by account, and have been for several year;t I would ex rnestly pree all such to call and make settlement, which mitst be done by May Court, else I shall long out for a collector. Jan. 29, 1856.

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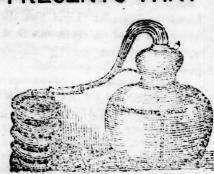
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LEWISBURG, Va., 6th July, 1856. To the President and Directors of the Yad. kin Nav. Com., North Carolina.

GENTLEMEN: I was requested by you in April last, to make "a reconnoisance of a section of the Yadkin River," (between Rocktion."-

As early as other engagements permitted, I visited North Carolina, and made the de sired reconnoisance, and then prepared and, on the 16th of June, read to you a brief report in which I was a survey was made of the inner of the section of the river I had exampled the point above, the it was as just stated, including the point and a survey was made of the inner of the section of the river I had exampled the point above, the it was as just stated, including the point and equitable. Arsame, as well as other sections of the Yadkin, the the new obstruction to the navigation rangements I am confident could be made in 1850, by Mr. Thompson, it was thought there created. best, upon my suggestion, that I should postpone the delivery to you of my report until that little or no attention has heretofore been the notes of that survey could be obtained, given to render secure against despening, the as I might, with their aid and the informa. contracted chainels left opposite to them .-tion in detail, they would furnish respecting In many cases it is true, the bed of the river the fall of the river from point to point, be is of a merteral that is proof against such enabled to make it some what fuller, and per- deepend but in some it is not, and in that haps, in regard to the probable cost of the event the increased force of the current occa proposed improvement, more satisfactory than sioned by the wing dams, through the narit could be, when based almost entirely upon row changels opposite, deepens it more than having along its line mills, with a full supply the information obtained on a mere recon- was desired, and the prevents those dams

As those notes, however, have not been ob tained, I shall postpone, no longer, the handing over to you of my report. I accordingly obstructions in the river above. now respectfully submit it. It is substantially the same as that read to you on the 16th

This postponement of the delivery of my report has not been the occasion of any delay in the preparation for, and commencement of the survey which I advised and you author ized in June. The survey is at this time ac tually in progress, and is making in accordance with instructions proposed by me.

The section of the river that I was requestabout 79 miles above, and Holmes' mill about 15 miles below the point, at which the North Carolina Rathroad crosses the Yadkin.

By the Sarvey* of 1950, the distance from Rockford to the foot of Bean shoals is 10 miles, and the fall 35 feet, and the distance from the foot of these shoals to Holmes' mill, 773 niles, and the fall 1414 feet. The total disance therefore, from Rockford to Holmes' mill is 931 miles, and fall 2261 feet.

From this it appears, that the average fall per mile from Rockford to the foot of Benn shoals is 5 3-10 feet, (but this average is far exceeded in the two or three miles passing these shoals, while the average fall per mille between Bean shoals and Holmes' mill is on-

I will first take up for consideration the ection of the river between the foot of Bean shoals and the head of the rapids at Holmes'

On this section, which extends over about four-fifths of the whole distance from Rock ford to that mill-and particularly above the point at which the North Carolina Railroa crosses the Yadkin, are long stretches of still or comparatively still water, separated by rapids, at which are descents varying from one foot and less to four feet, and in a few places, somewhat more than four feet. These stretches of still water are generally deep, but shoals and shallow places are here and there met with.

I would recommend that at those rapids on this section where the fall does not exceed about three feet, and it can be distributed and spread out in the manner explained and described below, that the improvement should be effected in the river bed or channel, but upon a plan somewhat different from that usually adopted on rivers improved by means of sluices and wing dams; although resembling it in some respects, and particularly in that, it dispenses with the use of locks .-There may be rapids with even a greater descent than three feet, that might be advantageously improved in the same manner, provided the fall can be sufficiently spread out and distributed. That this may be done, however, requires that there should be but little fall in the river for some mile or two below the foot of the rapids, with occasional shoals in that distance.

The plann of improving the river bed or channel here recommended, and the general principles that should control the arrangement of its details when applied to different localities, will now be briefly explained and

Heretofore, the attempt to improve the navigation of rivers by means of sluices and dams, has, in most cases, beet unsuccessful, and mainly, as I think, for the reason that the effort has generally been to overcome the whole fall met with at any point, entirely at that point; or if the fall has in any case been somewhat lessened, by deepening the channel at the head of the rapids, it has been at the expense of the pavigation is places above, where shallows have been made still shallower, by the lowering of the water over Bean shoale, and from thence to Ho'mes' Mill. chiefly, if not controlly, as I understood, for the originally our due! The argument

them, and without any attempt to remove the the improvements can be effected by the new obstruction to the navigation thus crea- adoption of one or the other plans above re- and the section of country immediately adju-

Upon rive improved in this manner, we

And with regard to wing dams, we find, they may have been constructed, viz: that of maintaining the water at a higher level over

Now upon the plan of improving the river mill. channel herein recommended, I would, instead of leaving the whole of the five feet descent, in the case above supposed, to be overcome entirely at the upper rapids, transfer a part or parts of it to the lower rapid and to such shoals or shallows, intermediate between the two, as would admit of it; and further, as immediately above and close to the head of some rapids, there is deep water, I would if such was the case at the head of the larger ing with the improvements required at the pendent canal. shoals and rapids above, (but not otherwise.) deepen the channel at its head, and thus lower the surface of the deep water above and ids at the head of that deep water.

The distribution of the fall, at the rapids, and transfer of parts of it to other points, may readily be effected by means of wing dams properly located, that would close up the whole width of the river, below the level at which it is desired the water surface shall stand in its ordinary low water stage of navigation, except the space left for the sluice or channel. (A level, even a little higher than I have named, for these wing dams might be advisable, with a view of obtaining a greater depth for navigation in stages of the river

navigable stage.) The bottoms of the sluices or channel left by the wing dams, I would place at such lev els, that the descent from one to another shall be the same that it is intended the water surface shall have, and I would make them permanent and secure against deepening, for the effect of the deepening of any one, would be to lower the water surface at it, and and thus to increase the descent in the water surface above.

I would have a sufficient number of those wing dams to do away with the necessity of constructing as extensive and long parallel walls or banks, along the channels, as would otherwise be necessary. In places these latter would be dispensed with altogether.

The descent in the water surface from on wing dam to another I should sim to reduce o a rate not exceeding three feet per mile, and the entire fall now occurring at any rapids, improved in this manner, I should endeavor so to distribute, and dispose of, that it diste neighborhood of the wing dams.

iver of which we are now speaking (between the foot of the Bean shoals and the head of the rapids at Holmes' Mill,) have either too a greater head than they now have. great a fall to admit of being improved in the manner above described or their position is water below that they could only have their quire it) by transferring a part or parts of it to deep water, when the expense of effecting such transfer would be very great. At all such rapids, and improvement by means of locks and dams, would be the preferable plan.

After the river or a section of it has been thoroughly examined, and the descent from point to point, its width at all points, and the position, distance across and depths of all its shoals and shallows have been accurately ascertained, it can be determined and not before, at which of the rapids and in what places

of 1850 gives no information respecting the fall of the river from point to point, and at the different rapids, it yet states the aggregate fall as well as distance from Rockford to the foot of

I have thus far kept wholly out of view the find, for instance, that if at one point there fact, that on this section of the river several was a rapid in which was a fall of, say five mills have been erected and are now in use, ford and Holmos' Mill,) and advise as to what "plan in [your] my judgment should be in which the descent was only say one foot,— mills are of a very temporary character, and adopted for the improvement of its naviga that each. taken in hand, separately and quite low, some of them are merely wing tion."— As early as other engagements permitted, sluice was made at the former with the full than three feet. There are, I think but two

that would be beneficial to both parties,-to the mill owners in having secured to them at all times a larger and more constant supply of water and under a greater head than they now have, or could bave if their mills were passed by an improvement in the river bed; the improvement and in fixing upon the diand to the Company in having their improve ment constructed at somewhat less cost :- to say nothing of the additional tonnage that would be placed upon their improvement, by of water, at all times, and able to do a much from producing one of the effects for which larger business than they can now possibly do.

I will now call attention to the section of the river between Rockford and the foot of Bean shoals, and to the rapids at Holmes'

At Beau shoals a small canal some two o three miles in length, was commenced several years ago, but was never finished.

The plan of passing these shoals by a canal will be found, upon a careful survey, I am inclined to think, to be the one that ought to be adopted. 'A part of the work done on the unfinished canal may be made available in the construction of the new improvement.

I am also inclined to think that it will, in at a cost no greater than the trade and bush ed to examine, extends as above stated, from rapids, and it was desirable to lessen still more like manner, be found that the rapids at ness for whose accommodation it is designed

And with regard to the improvement of the river between Rockford and the head of Bean shoals, I would remark that on account of its farger portion of it than of the improvement on the section below these shoals will require to be effected by means of locks and dams .-A careful survey can alone show what portion may be effected without locks,

The necessity must be apparent, for having an accurate survey of the river made not only before commencing the work upon its improvement, but also before the plans, in detail: for that improvement are prepared.

Every dollar judiciously expended upon surveys and examinations in advance of undertaking the construction of the work, will somewhat higher than its ordinary low water be the means of saving more than ten times the amount in the cost of construction.

It is not necessary, however, that the whole length of line to be ultimately improved, should be thoroughly examined and all the plans prepared and decided on before any part of the work is taken in hand, but it would certainly be advisable that some considerable portion of it, say thirty or forty miles should

The course that I would advise the Comwany to pursue is the following :

1st. To have a survey of the river made, as early as practicable,-to ascertain the fall at each rapid and along the river from point to point, the distances and depths of water from point to point, and particularly at all the rapids and shoals, and along all the portions of the pools of still water where the depth in low water is less than three and a half feet. The above information to be laid down on a man on which should also be shown the width and course of the river at all points.

2d. To ascertain from the mill owners what should be divided into a number of very small share of the cost of the dams at these respec falls, occurring directly at and in the imme- tive mills, and of the expense of maintaining them they would bear, provided good and Some of the rapids on the section of the substantial ones are erected, and of such height as would render available to them at all times a larger supply of water and under

S.l. To ascertain the prices at present paid on the river for such timber as would be used such in reference to other rapids and deep in constructing the dams and locks, and when ther arrangements could not be made with fall extended (where sufficiently great the re- the mill owners and others directly interested in having the river improved to furnish at these prices the timber that would be needed for the construction of these daws and locks.

When the survey shall have been made and the information above suggested shall have been obtained, an estimate of the probable cost of the improvement may be made. that would enable the Company to act understandingly and decidedly in their subsequent actions relative to the construction of the im-

I have as yet said nothing respecting the width and length of the locks, the width and depth of the sluices or channels in the river, Statesville a point, If then de or the probable cost of the improvement

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The dimensions, character and capacity of the improvement should therefore be fixed and determined on, with the reference to the duty it will have to perform, and should be no greater and expensive than that Juty re-

If it were designed to form part of and connect with long lines of similar improvement between distant sections of the country, and improvement of a much more expensive character and larger dimensions would be justifieble than can be thought of regarding if, more-

ty as a local improvement. I have been governed by the few just expressed in my advice relative to the general plan of improvement that should be adopted on the sections of the Yadkin, which I have

And as cost will enter as an element into the comparison to be made when deciding upon the capacity that should be given to mensions that its locks and sluices or channels shall have, I would suggest, that the decisions in regard to all these matters should be postponed until the results of the survey of the river are obtained or of such sections of it as may first be taken in hand, as that decision can the be made with a full understanding of the effect that the capacity and dimensions determined upon and adopted, will have upon the cost of the improvement.

I am unwilling with my present latermetics and in advance of the completion of the sarvey which I advise and that is now in pregress, to submit any estimate of the probable cost of improving the section of the Yackis examined by me. But I will repeat what I stated to you in June, that I feel confident the survey will show that the improvement may be se planned and constructed as to answer all the expectations of its projectors and

Respectfully submitted CHARLES B. FISK.

NEWTON AND THE WESTERN EXT SION AGAIN.

Come now and let us reason together. We want nothing but what is reasonable and just our do we ask anything from others which we are unwilling to accord to them. Let us see then whether it is reasonable that the location of the Western North Carolina Railroad should remain at Newton as originally fixed by the Board of directors. We maintain that it is for the following considerations:

Recause the Stockholders stand pledged for

t. Not only were the people of Catawha encouraged to subscribe with the expectation of getting the location at the county coat, but pledges were given both before and after the subscriptions were taken to this effect, and one of the first things done by the board of directors after its organization was to fix Newton a point by way of confirming the pledges given to Catawba. Now it is a principle of moralists that the obligation of a promise or pledge can only be released by the consent of those to whom it was made, unless it can be shown to be morally wrong or to conflict with a highest law; in either case, however, justice demands the refunding of the money paid out by Catawba and a release from the subscription. We have no fears, however that the money can be recovered unles the road is located here. But we would prefer to pay our subscriptions and have the road. We know that some of the directors have endeavored to get out of the difficulties he asserting that they were not personally pledged We would ask who are the directors, if they are not Stockholders, and what does it matter if the company are bound whether they made the pledge individually or not! Nor do we see that it avails anything they are State directors, for it appears clear to us that they were appointed by the representatives of the States with a the location of Newton. The Gover Counsel were not ignorant as to where the scriptions were taken, nor as to the and it was injustice to Newton that a m the directors were appointed south of thinking that their own interest would ind them to favor liewton.

Because Newton had an original claim to it as situated alone the most direct and most favorable route for a railroad from the nearest point on the central road. That is if the direction and cheapness has anything to do with the les of a road. The point on the central road factheet west is 12 miles on this side of Sali on Sandy ridge, from thence a ridge extends is the direction of Newton passing by it at the distance of only one mile and only intercented by the catawba Rive: bead of Davidione creek and a small branch at the head of Ball's crack. sunness it will not be disputed that on this Mos the road could have been built with marry 2000. 000 less man the present route from by way of Statesville. If it now costs 160, dollars more to bring it through Newton accom ing to the engineers estimates it is been has been wrested from its natural and di ute and from Newton by the legis The contemplated improvement is designed any reason that we should see arguments again

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Newton seem to be based on the presumption that the Western railroad is to be a great thoroughfare or channel through the State occupy. fag the cheapest and most direct route, without reference to its location at particular points or any regard to private property. If these arguments be worth anything, this is the ground on which they rest. Let us, by what logicians call orgumentum ad hominem vel homines, apply this reasoning to Salisbury and Statesville or any other town (except Newton) westward to the Tennessee line and see what becomes of thom, yet it is a bad rule which does not work both ways.

It is reasonable that the location should remain at Newton because the State and Stockholders owe it as a consideration for what they have done for other counties and towns through which the road passes. We think that we do not over-rate when we state that by starting at Salisbury, with the divergence to Statesville, the road costs nearly half a million more than to take it the cheapest route to Morgant on or near that place. Now when we consider that the State has already paid two-thirds of the expense incurred by the central road which runs through Salisbury, we ask any reasonable man if the State dees not owe us more than what it will cost to bring the road here. It costs an additional expense to Stockholders and the State of nearly \$300,000 more to bring the road by way of Statesville, and that much for the banefit of Salemical Statesmen tell us it costs \$163,000 more to bring it to Newton, and this is too much. Why only think of eaving money to get around Newton 1 But we think with half that additional expense the road can be located within the town of Newton. Nor do we think that advantage ought to be taken of us on account of the chespness of building the road on the ridges that ran through our county when it is not done. through Rowan and Iredell. We believe it will not be said that it costs more per mile to bring Why then take our money and that which the state owes us to build up other sections at our expense! For we do maintain that Catawba county will be better off without the road if it does not come to the county seat.

The location ought to remain at Newton, beeause its removal would tend to the ruin of the place. Our situation is a peculiar one and it is ignorance of this peculiarity that has led some to imagine that the road could pass above Newton without injury to the place. But let it be TIAL ELECTION OF 1825, AND WILO pot. remembered that Newton is little more than 10 HAD BEEN SUSTAINED BY HIS CONyears old and 3 miles south of the centre of the county, and it will require no sage to foresce what its fate will be with a railroad, the great thoroughfare of the State passing from two to 4 miles North of it, through as beautiful a plain for a good city as is any where to be found, and es require no comment. They speak in suffiwhere nearly every body says the the county seat | ciently significant terms. Can even Knowought to have been. Is Newton then and the Nothing effrontery again dare ask Whigs to best interests of Catawba county to be eacrific. I vote for a man who, before fifteen thousand ed for the State or the Railroad company; or people, asked that three times three cheers be have they any right te destrey a town, or private given for the man who had tcharged and property, without rendering a just equivalent.

The location should remain at Newton lest

the attempt at its removal might endanger the off a considerable amount of its profits. ter is dependent, and that the circumstances exposition, deserves to be compelled to live may never occur again. Embarrassment and of his days, delay would ensue from the difficulty in getting the necessary amount of stock to complete the road, and if once completed it would lose a large share of patronage if it did not come to Newton. For the people having no market in their own county, and withat being disappointed in their expectations, would even cross the road with their produce and carry it to the Southern markets. Why then endanger the charter by an attempt to remove the location from Newton where it was fixed by the company and their directors? If they once begin to act in bad faith to each other who can tell where it will end ? Have they not as good a right to remove the lo- cratic, Republican and American parties, pareation from Statesville as from Newton; or to ticularly the acknowledged leaders of both run it on the Lewis' Ferry ridge to Lincolnton | Houses, express their determination to resist and Rutherfordton, and come neither to Newton or Morganten. Secure the location at Newton, and Morganton is secure. But flatter yourselves that you can get along without satisfying the citizens of Catawba, and having once left an open door to disorganization you may array a host of opposition which you never dreamed of. Rehold how great a matter a little fire kindleth! And if an explosion follow justice will find out the occasion and the persons will feel the consequences. This is far from being a mere threat

The Ircation sould remain at Newton, because it is contrary to the policy of the State to extend Mr. Granger in the eye. The parties clenchrailro: ds near by a town without going to it .- ed, but were separated by the passengers. This is scarcely done when the Stock is not subscribed at the place or with a view of the roads going there. How much less then when it is subscribed under the express stipulation that the road is to be located there. Therefore to remove the location from Newton under the circumstances would be without a parallel in the State, or even the United States, and we are tempted to believe the thing would never have been attempted if the road had not been let to contractors by piece-meal until some of those along the line thought they had what they wanted and could take advantage of their favorable situation to oppress the rest. Will they now abuse the most unsuspecting confidence reposed in them. We will not believe that they are capable of such spread devastation along the frontier, amount

We fear the results.

a breach of trust. Now let us add to the above reasons the consideration that no section can be injured by the location at Newton, Caldwell will have the depot just as near. Nor will it injure the depot near the bridge opposite Lenoir, if a market town should be built up at Newton. The influence of one place of business is to build up all around it. The more Newton flourishes, the more will the interest at the Buffalo shoals, at the depot opposite Lenoir, and Lenoir itself flourish, and all (Caldwell and a portion of Alexander. Catawba at your post! Let the road once pass through your County without coming to the County seat entirely ruined for the want of rain. The and you's'e sold with your dearest interests into the hands of others. Let Newton be destroyed long since we had any rain that we have foror receive a stab and you let oct the sital fluid which gives sitality not only to Catawba county but all the surrounding country. Why do you and we will have the road to the county seat. of that body. We suspect that the habit of

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TURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1856. DONELSON AND CLAY.

It is a common trick of Know-Nothing pa pers to ask Old Line Whigs to oppose Mr Buchanan on account of his former relations to Mr. CLAY. We have heretofore fully exposed the hypocrisy of this plea and shown that their personal relations were as friendly as two members of opposite parties promi nently connected with politics cou'd be. But while these Know Nothing journals are asking Old Line Whigs to oppose Mr. Buchan-AN on this ground, they at the same time seek their support for Major Donelson, upon whom, in connection with this subject, the Louisville Courier, an old CLAY Whig journ

al, puts the following extinguisher :-"In the Nashville Union, of August 19. 1844, and copied into the Washington Globe, of August 31, 1814, is a full and authentic account of the celebrated Democratic mass meeting held at Nashville, Tennessee, during the 15th and 16th dars of August, 1844 .-From that document we select the following

"The Hon. Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, was to have addressed the meeting on the second day, but in the progress of the discussion, Muj. A. J. Donelson, who was in the chair in the absence of the president, announced to the meeting that he had just received a note from Mr. Boyd, informing him that an accident in the road by Newton through Catawba county the overturning of a carriage containing his than it does through Rowan, Iredell or Burke. family, in the morning-in which, however, no serious personal injury had been sustained - would prevent him from being present to address the meeting. Major Donelson, on and fell off the track-his lock was left as ATTENTION OF THE MEETING TO THE FACT THAT MR. BOYD WAS THE DIS-TINGUISHED KENTUCKIAN WHO HAD CHARGED AND PROVED UPON MR. his boarding house stating his intention .-CLAY, IN HIS PLACE IN CONGRESS, His name was George Shegog-formerly a THE CHARGE OF BARGAIN, INTRIGUE clerk in Columbia and at the Greenville de-AND CORRUPTION, IN THE PRESIDENA STITUENTS IN HIS COURSE, HE THERE-FORE, PROPOSED NINE CHEERS FOR practice law in the County Courts, at the August LINN BOYD AND THE DEMOCRACY term of the Supreme Court, held at Morganion, OF HIS DISTRICT.

"Such facts as the above quotation furnishproved 'bargain, intrigue and corruption' upon Henry Clay-and this so late as 1844. when Donelson knew the charge had years before been exposed and exploded. Any all know the contingencies upon which the char. Whig who could vote for Donelson, after this which influenced the legislature to grant its under Know-Nothing thraldom the balance

THE EXTRA SESSION-COMPENSATION OF CONGRESSMEN.

the president's proclamation calling an extra not resumed his seat in the Senate. The session of Congress, has detained many of the cause of this is not ill health. A stout, hearty members of the two Houses who were about man, in the prime of life, could not be injured punity, but the country people attribute a departing for their homes.

Under the new compensation act the members of Congress receive \$2,200 more than testified that he could have gone to the Senunder the old rates.

Wise and discreet members of the Demo any attempt to go into any legislation at the extra session save the Army bill or other great imposition he has been endeavoring to palm measures. The members are exhausted from anxious to return to their homes.

CONGRESSIONAL SQUABBLE.

Washington, Aug. 18 .-- This morning Hon. Mr. McMullin, of Va., and Hon. Mr. Granger, of N. Y. whilst riding to the capitol in an omnibus, got into a dispute about politics, when Mr. McMullen seized and struck

FROM WASHINGTON-RE-ASSEM-BLING OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, August 21. Both Houses met to-day, and a quorum being present, a message was received from the President, relative to the Army Appro- day night last in the House, by increasing instantly kills them. priation Bill. It sets forth the evils resulting the sum to \$3,000 a year, deducting for volin a refusal to vote supplies; among which he argues that, as a consequence, a complete cessation of all army operations which would result in a practical disbandonment, thus inviting assaults by hordes of savages from the there passed by a vote of 27 to 12. The bill Western plains and Rocky Mountains, to ing to over 4000 miles, and deliver up a sparse \$2,000 over and above the former pay of \$8 population over that vast tract of country, to per day for each member. rapine and murder.

The Senate suspended the rules, making six days necessary before Bills can be reported on and taken up.

CROPS IN NORTH MISSISSIPPL-Tison's Eastport Republican of the 31st gives gloomy accounts of the prospects of crops thereabouts.

Crops in this section of country are almost prospect is indeed gloomy. It has been so got the time.

Lucy Stone recently made a speech, insista (Louisville, for instance,) did not poll half spend your money for nought or your labor for ing that the election of women as well as that which satisfieth not. Be united as one may men to Congress would improve the characing that the election of women as well as their votes. Our majority in November will John H. Hundleyi to three living infants,

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Yesterday afternoon, about half past three o'clock, while Mr. William Brockelbank, bricklayer, and George, a colored man, belonging to Mi. Earle, were at work on the cornice of the addition to the Bank of Charles ton, on State street, the cornice gave way, and they were precipitated to the pavement, a distance of some thirty feet. Mr. Brockelbank, in his descent, struck the iron railing attached to the bank with his arm, which was severed between the elbow and the shoulderhe falling on one side of the rather and his arm on the other. To the astonishment of all who witnessed the terrible fall, and its shocking result, he immediately arose, and walked two squares and a half to the office of Dr. Frost, who promptly put in remisition all the resources of his profession for the relief of the sufferer. Though dreadfully shaken, it is supposed that his injury will not prove fatal-The colored man, in his fall, struck a tree

in the Yard of the Bank, shattering his right arm, so that the bones protruded, and receiving, it is feared, internal injuries, which make his case extremely critical. Dr. Ogier was in attendance, and set his arm, but it is thought a fragment remained. He had however, amputation will be necessary.

We are glad to learn that, at a late hour

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

lumbia Caolinian) the following melancholy

On Tuesday morning a locomotive on the Greenville road, on the way to the deput, the cross-ties in a depression, so that he could not be seen until the engine was most on him. He was seen to lay his head on the rail, but too late for the engineer to stop the engine. His head was severed from his body.

It appears upon investigation that the individual intended suicide, and left a letter at lication made to the would. Dr. Wain-

The following gentlemen were licensed to

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Hiam L. Ray,	Madison.
J. A. Lewis,	Midison.
John S. McElroy,	Yancy.
S. P. Smith,	Mecklenbur
William A. Owens,	do.
L. F. Churchill,	Rutherford.
J. W. Alspaugh,	For-yth.
In the Superior Courts,	vz:
S. C. Bryson,	Haywood.
W. M. Barber.	Wilkes.
Il. D. Lee.	Rationand
P. B. Lee,	Mecklenbur
J. M. Hutchison,	Jo.
P. D. Gold,	Cleaveland.
G. W. Logan,	Rutherford.
W. W. Peebles,	Northamptor
Virgil A. Wilson,	Yadkin.
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SENATOR SUMNER .- The last session of WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The issuing of Congress has closed, and Senator Sumner has gutta percha cane. One of his physicians | which they prepare from its fast. ate, without harm to himself, the next day after the flogging, if he had chosen. In fact, he has been visiting various resorts of pleasure, and has no difficulty in finding his way the dreaded strike: This is simply abanywhere, except to his old seat. This would seem as if the man had some shame for the off upon the country, but it is more probable their excessive labors (?) and are painfully that he is still trying to humbug the people though he has a good appetite, his legs refuse their office when he essays to walk. We have no doubt this complaint would be speedily cured if he should see Brooks approaching him again with another gutta percha cane.

> TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE .- The members of the Thirty-Fourth Congress have length. voted themselves and successors salaries instead of per diem pay. The Senate bill giving \$2,500 per annum was amended on Friuntary absence during the session, and giving no books except those printed by Congress .-In this form it passed the House by 101 to 97, and was at once sent to the Senate, and applies to the present Congress, the per diem of which for this session, amounts to about

[Richmond Dispatch.

A GREAT MISTAKE

Some of the Know-Nothing papers are en deavering to raise the drooping spirits of the dark lantern- party, by giving them the false impression that the late election in Kentucky thus hitched, and after a short run the is not a fair indication of the popular vote. and that their party will do a great deal better in November. So far from this being the fact, the Native American party polled their entire strength everywhere. That party was well drilled, and put forth every effort. The tame fate was in reserve for him that be-Democrate, on the contrary, were not fully o: sel " Cario." ganized for the campaign, and in some places be just as much greater than at this election, two whites and one black. It will puzthan any local question

RATTLESNAKES AND THEIR.

The editor of the Philadelphia Journal shows a remarkable familiarity with ratlesnakes, and his authority on this subject will not hereafter be questioned. He refers to the recent horrible death of a woman in Bath (N. Y) from the bite of this venomous creature, and expresses the opinion that this result might have been averted by the use of preventives which are almost always within reach. The Journal says:

"We have seen a good deal of this

eptile, and have rejeatedly known per-

sons who have been badly bitten to recover without the aid of any medical men. Perhaps the most remarkable case recovery from the bite of this snake is that of Mr. Denn, the surveyor of the and thus it is killed. Mr. Clayton offered large Bingham estate, in Northern Penn- a resolution for a Joint Commutee of sylvania. While far in the dense pine Conference, which hes over until Monwoods, more than half a day's walk from day. any habitation, he was bitten upon the fleshy part of the leg. close to a vein, and ing the Missonri Compromise. It also authorize an unconditional subcription of the most agonising pains. Being an in its amendments by 68 to 67. veterate smoker, the idea of applying to bacco to the wound suggested itself; but on searching his ponch be found that not an old blackened clay pipe that he had used for many mouths, and dragging himself to a flat rock he reduced the pipe last night, both were doing well. Mercury. Impowder, which he wested and band aged upon the wound. An hour afterwards he removed it, and found that a We record with much pain (says the Co- single slabule of greenish fluid had exfangs of the snake. A second applicaeure; and although he suffered from ex cruciating pains for some hours afterward support of Fremont. came suddenly upon a manlying between he reached home the same night. We believe it was not doubted that the poison in this instance had been taken up into the circulation.

"The case of Dr. Wainwright, of New York, himself a physician of distinction, who perished from a bite upon his finger, we always believed might have been cured had the use of internal remedies been discarded and a local appwright had just received the snake in question by express, packed in a plain box; and in transferring it to a suitable cage was bitten in the hand. And atthough the most eminent physicians in the city were in prompt attendance, he expired in a few hours afterwards. The whole pharmacopeia appeared at fault, for almost every officinal remedy was ineffactually tried. Yet we could almost sasert that had be been bitten in a country settlement in North Pennsylvania, with no physician within fifty miles, his life would have been saved by the unpretending medicaments which the simple old es keen ready prepared for such con

tingencies. "These serpents are west dangerous in August, when they become bind, for then they strike at hozard, and far more frequently than under ordinary circumstans ess. Happily, the snake is sthegish in its motions, and is easily killed with a small switch. Did it posses the activity and pluck of the common black snake, the countries which it intests would be absolutely uninhabitable. Occasionally, however, we have killed them only after an obsumate battle; and when it finds that e-cape is impossible, the snake, in its sluggish fury, will sometimes bite itself, and then it becomes poisonous to the touch. In other cases, when decapitated, its body can not only be handled with imto that extent by a few blows from a slender marvelons degree of efficacy to the oil,

We have often been amused at hearing the goodness of Providence illus.rated by the remark " that even the poisonous rattlesnake is furnished with rattle so that it may give warning before it makes surd. When the snake inflicts a blow, its tail is motionless. The reptile lies in a coil with its head gleaming from the middle, and in springing to an attack, straightens itself out; but it connot leap from the ground as many other snakes and make capital for freesoil, by the idea that do. When it "sings," as country people he was seriously damaged in the encounter characterise the vibration of his rattles, with Brooks. One of his apologists says that, which sounds not unlike the noise made by the harvest locust-it is expressive of a wish for peace, and If not further molested, there is no danger to be apprehenthe snake will then strike in the manner the visiters on the Rail-Roads of the State. we have described, but can take effect only providing the object of the blow be table of the kind ever held in North-Carolina; not further distant than the reptile's and it is hoped that many frinds of the cause

stockings, in which, it they bite, their ity of aim and system of effect to the laborers in fangs become caught, and a slight blow

THOMAS II. BENTON .- At a political of the 3d inst., Captain Thomas B. Hud- rations. son charged that Col. Benton's object was break down the Democratic party in in this State - a party with which he had serve his own selfish pusposes. He likened bim to the man who went into a railroad car and took his dog with him: the conductor insisted upon the dog going out, which the passenger agreed to, provided be would allow him to hitch the animal behind the train. The dog was passenger went to look after his favorits. and found nothing but a brass collar and small particle of hair dangling to the ope. Benton had been driven out of the Democratic train, and tied himself to to the Biack Republican car, and the

EXTRAORDINARY FREAKOF NATURE this singular event.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. FROM KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, August 22. A letter to the Republican from Kansas says that Gov. Shannon and nearly all the citizens had left Lecompton, and that Secretary Woodson and Sheriff Jones had been captured by the Freesoilers. Preparations were everywhere making for war. A steamer had arrived with three companies of volunteers ready for the field. Three companies of cavalry and one of artillery intended leaving Leavenworth City.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, August 23.
The Senate by a vote of 35 to 6 adhered to its amendment to the Army Bill,

The House tabled a resolution restor

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Mr. Mencham, member of the U. S. House of Representatives from Vermont, died this morning at Middlebury, after a short illness of Congestion of the Brain.

POLITICAL TREASON .- The Washington correspondent of the Columbus Times & Sentinel, asserts a deep plot is preference to all others. going on, at the bottom of which is Kention of the same cataplasm completed the neth Rayner, of N. C., designed to entrap the Southern Know Nothings into the

Floridian & Journal.

The Senior Editor of the Fayettes ville Observer, writing to his paper from New York City says .:

"The disastrons result of the elections has not tended to elevate my spirits. I had but little doubt, indeed of the Democrats carrying our State, but not by such a majority, either for Governor or Legis. lature, as appears probable, from the tele graphic despatches received here. The loss of Kentucky, too, is a deplorable one so far as we can see the future effect of present events. And upon the back of all these come the defection from Fillmore of some leading politicians, whose influence must be considerable in their different spheres of action. It is quite possible that Mr. Fillmore may be withdrawn, or may withdraw himself, under these accumulated disasters. But my own wish is, that he may remain a candidate, that his admirers may have an opportunity of voting for him, and not be Buchanan and Freemont. So far as the vote to Frement. This, however, is mere conjecture."

BUNLINGAME AND THE QUAKER. - A private letter from Ohio mentions that during Mr. Burlingame's tour in the West, he was called upon by a genuine Quaker, who, in a quaint way, said: "Thou hast done well inviting thy friend to Canada. I am glad thee has courage, it is a good thing for one in thy situation," and without waiting for answer.

TO THE FRIENDS OF EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

At a preliminary meeting of delegates from various Counties, held in Goldsboro' in May last, it was resolved to hold a State Convention. of the friends of Education in North-Carolina in the coming Fall-and the undersigned were appointed a Committee of Preparations with power to determine the time and place of holdidg said Convention and of electing persons to prepare essays upon subjects designated.

We hereby announce that SALISBURY has been fixed on as the place of said meeting, and that it will take place on Tuesday the 21st day of October next; and we also take pleasure in being able to announce that the citizens of Salisbury have tendered the fare hospitalities of the ued. But if trodden upon or suddenly place to the delegates to the Convention, and encountered, the rattle is never heard; that only half the usual fare will be charged to

The meeting promises to be the most respec from all parts of the State will come to counsel "Where they are very abundant in the together, to hear and communicate information country people usually wear woolen to encourage each other, and to help to give unthis important field. A brief address, setting forth more fully the objects of this Convention, will be issued in a few days; and in the meantime this notice is given that those inneeting in St. Louis, Mo., on the evening terested may be enabled to make timely prepare

That the delegates many receive proper attention all wishing or expecting to attend are requested to give early notice to D. A. Davis of Salno affiliation, either from love or princi- isbury, who will report their names to the comple. Repudiated at Cincinnati, Col. B. mittee of the Town appointed to see to the commetely stole the livery of Democracy to fort of the visitors. It is to be hoped that a false delicacy will not prevent any one from complying with this request.

Professors in Colleges, Teachers in Classi al and common Schools, Officers of the commo School eystem, and all friends of the great cause of Education, and all friends of North Carolina are cordially invited to attend as delegates.

C. H. WILEY. Sup't. Com. Schools for N. C. D. A. DAVIS, of Rowan Co.

E. W. OGBORN. Wm. K. LANE Wm. ROBINSON.

of Wayne Co. of Warren Co.

Committee of Preparations. T Newspapers in the State friendly to the cause are earnestly requested to give the above bremises and I several insertions in their papers, and at as them. Torms

UNPARALLELED PARCOCITY:-About a year since, the youthful son of a we known merchant of this city, fell into the water from one of our wharves, and was only rescued, after the most strennous and courageous exertions on the part of a "poor but honest" blacksmith. The father liberally rewarded the preserver of his son's life, telling the resented party that "if it hadn't been for the blacksmith he would have been drow ed." Yesterday the same how fell again into the water, but this time its depth was not sufficient to endanger his life, and drawing himself out, he rushed to the store of his parent and demanded a reward, saying, "if it hadn't been for himself, he would have been drowned." 'l'he boy was sent to his mother.

Boston Post.

THE SUBSCRIPTION SAFE. -- We take pleasure in stating, that the citizens decided almost unanimonaly, yesterday, to in a moment afterwards was seized with took up the Army Bill and adhered to \$200,000 to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. The following is the vote:

> For Subscription, No Subscription, Wil. Herald.

DOES HE DENY 1+7-DOES Mr. Fills more deny taking the following outh when initiated into the know nothing order.

"I do promise and swear that I will vote for and support for all political offices third or Union degree members in

" In the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, I do solemnly promise and swear that I will in all political matters, so far as this [know nothing! order is concerned, comply with the will of the majority, (not contrary to the constitution of the United States and the State of New York.) though it may conflict with my personal preference.

Ex Governor Leicher, of Kentucky in a recent speech at Hayslick, in that State, said "that Mr. Buchanan was his personal friend-that he was a gentleman and a patriot, for whom he entertained a high regard-and that he could not say a word agains' his character as a man. He did not like his political sentiments and opposed him on that account." Governor Letcher is the witness upon whom the opposition editors have relied to prove Mr. Buchanan as the calumniator of Mr. Clay:

CAPITALLY DONE .- We horrow the following good 'nn from the inevitable wag of the Boston Post :--

" The Last ' Outrage' in Kansas .-We are informed that the Rev. ____, of Chicago, has received from a correspon dent in Kansas the full particulars of one driven to the necessity of standing new of those fiendish outrages which are the dates, both so unacceptable to them as compact of 1820. He will detail att before his congregation next Sabbath, or South is concerned, it would be a matter the first opportunity. We are only perof less importance. But in some of the mitted simply to state, that a few days Northern States, New York for instance, since a number of Missouri ruffians eu-I am inclined to believe that the with theed the house of a Prec State man residrawal of Mr. Fillmore would give the ding on Pottawattamie creek, and stole two hogs. Pierce, Donglas and Buchanan stood by with their hands in their pockets !! Breck n idge and Richards n were not present at the time; but comine up soon after, endorsed the deal ! and subsequently are part of the pork. Is there a North? If there is, why don't it subscribe for freedom?"

ON SUCH SUBJECTS THE TESTIMONY NEW YORK. Aug. 2, 1832

Mrs. Clute, of No. 272 Second street, believing her child, about three years old, to be troubled with worms, purchased one bottle of DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMI-FUGE, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsbur Pa., and gave it two tea-spoonsful, which had the effect of causing the child to discharge a large number of worms. . The child is now enjoying good health. We would advise all parents who may suspect their children to be troubled with worms to lose no time, but immediate. ly purchase and administer Dr. M'Lane's Cele prated Vermifuge. It will cure. The money will be refuned in all cases where it does not

TP Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. manufactured by FLEMING BROS. of Pirs-BURGH, PA. There are other Pill purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebra ted Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signate [14] FLEMING BROS. [14]

> Office of the N. C. Rall Road, SALISBURY August 18th, 1e56.



SHIPPERS

Notice is given to MERCHANTS and SHIP. ERS, that all Goods, Merchandize &c., shi in New York or elsewhere, for points on either ed at the New Wharf and Warehouse of the W. R. R. at Wilmington, after the let day September, free of charge for Wharfage, September, age or drayage, and by the arrang through Trains now in operation, thus be delivered without detention, or train with despatch—unless prevented by dinary contingency, as far west as Ch be 3d day after leaving Wilmington

LAND FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale his tract of land lying on the Waters of 3d creek and South River in Rowan Co., containing 267 Acres.

abjoining the lands of Nancy The

40 Acres

of good arable land now in a high state of chill.

SALISBURY, N. C

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 26.

Democratic Republican Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT:

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE

OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS for President and Vice-Presiden FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: H. M. SHAW, of Currituck SAMUEL P. HILL, of Caswell.

DISTRICTS: 1st. WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank,

WM. J. BLOW, of Pitt. M. B. SMITH, of New Hanover.

GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake, S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance,

THOS, SETTLE, Jr., of Rockingham R. P. WARING, of Mecklenburg. W. W. AVERY, of Burke.

MILLARD FILLMORL'S PLATFORM. " I believe that petitions to Congress in the sub ect of slavery or the slave trade ought to be receive house. ed, read and respectfully considered by the represen-

satires of the people !"
"I am opposed to the annexation of Texas To this Union, under any circumstances, so long as slaves are held therein !" I am in favor of Congress exercising all the

constitutional power it possesses to abolish the internal slave trade between the States!" IAM IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE LEGISLATION FOR THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA!

"I am opposed to the reckless and unwise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, AS SHOWN IN RE-OPENING SECTION. AL AGITATION BY THE REPEAL OF THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

Srorm.—Our town was visited by a severe storm of wind, hail, rain, thunder and lightning on Sunday evening last. The belfry of the Methodist E. Church was struck by lightning and set on fire, but it was soon extinguised by the timely aid of a number of citis zens who hurried to the spot when alarm was made. Several other places were also struck doing no serious damage. Trees were uprooted, chimneys and fences blown down and a perfect scatteration of things generally ensued. The rain and hail poured down so heavily that it beat through the roofs of nearly all the buildings in town, causing many to country for his success in establishing the best take up their beds and run. We have, so nursery in the State. far, heard of very little damage though in the track of the storm, save the levelling of a barn of Squire Peeler's a few miles in the country, and the unroofing of a portion of the cotton Factory building in the South part of

The "Concord Cazette."

Circumstances, which the editor doubtless well understands, prevent us from noticing the article against the Banner in the last issue of the above paper, as we desire. But with this notice shall end all our dealings with that paper; no circumstance whatever shall ever lead as out on any subject with which that sheet is connected. The editor, however, can impute such motives to us as it best pleases him. There is one thing in the article alluded to, upon which we desire to be set aright, that is, in regard to the lapse of time between the appearance of "Bob Short's" communication and the reply of the Banner. (The Gazette, though, will the banner of the Constitution and under that please take no notice of this, as we feel more honored in his bate and vituperation than in his friendship or praise.) We seldom ever open the Guzette, except only to read the local news-never to look for anything to excite a reply, thus we escaped the "attempt." --It was sent by a friend to us in a letter the day before the appearance of our reply. Hence the Gazette will see the cause of our delay.

The Gazette makes the astounding discovery that the Banner is "under the thumb of said [Cabarrus] clique." The editor, de facto, whoever he may be, or editors, will please make the announcement that said paper has insinuated an outrageous falsehood. We wrote the article at the request nor desire of any one, so far as we know, we, unlike the Gazette, are controlled as our own wishes may prompt :we write our own editorials; do our own thinking, fighting or running; in fact, we do what we believe to be our duty, let the cousequences be what they may, we shape our own course without fear, favor or affection.

fourst of virtuous indignation" ever since the them united or against them divided. But appearance of our article ! But in vain. We the party will not fight unuided. The nations have received many assurances from our friends in Cabarrus that they were by no means pleased with the spirit of the article and would have frowned upon it, had it not to and its noble allies will meet a d conquer been in reply to an article as equally deserving of condemnation. They have a right to their opinions and we admire their independence; yet we are also gratified that this once transgression of the rules of courtesy does not in the least abate their confidence in us as public journalists. But ah! there was a "single exception," according to the Gazette's admission. He has made a threat; but he, says the Gazette, is a "Democrat." That is a lieexcuse our barshness-if he ever was one he has united himself with the dark-lantern order, and no doubt would, if he could, carry his threat into execution by the light of a lan tern of the order. He bows to the behests of the Gazette, his lord and master, and we take this opportunity of denouncing him as a cowardly poltroon, who can see nothing good outside of the Gazette, and if said Democrat wishes to wreak his vengeance on us we tell come associated with Mr. Johnson in the ed. the mail and suggested to him to do so too. him we are at his service at any time; we itorial conduct of the Fayetteville "North they had no key, was to pull the packages be-

the gentleman in him he will resent this. We hold ourselves personally responsible for this as well as for everything else we may say or write. Our friends in Cabarrus will please pardon this flagrant derelection of duty as editors. The foul skunk must be roughly handled; light words would be thrown away on him. We might as well sigh with the whirlwind or whisper to the maelstrom as to deal mildly with such characters. "With these f w remarks" we may close. The Gazette may howl: his friends may roar; his serfs may hiss; we shall stand unmoved in the storm .-We shall continue to do our duty and our whole duty regardless of the smiles of friends or the frowns of enemies.

JUVENILE CONCERT.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Prof. Kemmerer's Concert, for this evening, at the Court House. It will be one of the most novel and interesting entertainments ever offered our citizens. The spectacle of some seventy neatly dressed little boys and girls, all evincing an ardent interest in the art | flection, that of vocal music, and singing together in perfeet accord and time, is an inviting one, worthy of the highest encouragement. We hope the little vocalists will be greeted with a full

In our last we stated that the candidates for Senate from Anson and Union Counties had'tied. When the Sheriffs met to compare votes it was found that the Know-Nothing candidate had a majority of two votes

FINE PEACHES.

We are indebted to Mr. S. W. Westbrook of Guilford County for a basket of as fine Peaches as it has been our fortune to taste for a long time, these peaches are of a superior quality and finely flavored. Mr. Westbrook has also a quantity of other fruit for sale cheap to which we would call the attention of our readers as a favorable opportunity is now offered them of obtaining a supply of as fine fruit as were ever brought to our market. Wil. Herald.

We had the pleasure of walking over the grounds of Mr. Westbrook a short time ago and can testify to things we have seen and tasted. Apples, peaches, pears, apricots, nectarines, grapes of every hue in glorious pro fusion abound. We noticed an immense quantity of fruit packed in neat baskets for distant markets. Mr. W. deserves well of his

for Southern support for Mr. Fillmore's friends to tell the people of the South, that if Mr. Fillmore withdraws or be forced to withdraw, his Northern supporters will go for Fremont. Now we believe that this is pretty near the fact. The great majority of the Northern supporters of Mr. Fillmere would go for Fremont, but is it with such men, such a party. such supporters, a candidate so supported that the people of the South are expected to act? Does any one expect to hear or read of such arguments being urged to stimulate the peo ple to vote for Mr. Buchanan ? Do the Dem ocrats of the North so talk? Do they in any emergency threaten to go for Fremout ? Such a thing is never dreamed of. Time and again has the Democracy of the North been prostrated because of its devotion to the rights of the States. Time and again has it raised banner fought and conquered. If that be sec tionalism, the more of such sectionalism we have the better.

We notice that the senior editor of the Fay etteville Observer, writing from New York under date of the 13th inst., after recounting the disasters to the Fillmore forces in recent elec. tions, thinks it "quite possible that Mr. Fillmore may be withdrawn, or may withdraw himself, under these accumulated disasters." Well, we cannot say. Upon the whole, we trust that he will not withdraw. It is true, that if his supporters be such as that in the event of his withdrawal they would go over to Fremont, the South can only regard them Miller, Fillmore and Fremont. as enemies under whatever guise they may show themselves; still it may be desirable to create a division in the enemies ranks, and the running of Mr. Fillmore may be beneficial. not to bring us friends, but to distract our enemies. But run or no run, the Democratic party is prepared to fight the fight, unaided if necessary, against the enemies of the Consti-The Gazette has been "listening for an out- tution and the rights of the States-against al men will rally-are now rallying to its support, and whether Mr. Fillmore stays in the field or withdraws from it, the democratic par-

all the isms of the day. The South is not to be driven fro.n her position by being told, or having it hinted, that that if she goes for Buchanan then the national supporters of the National Fillmore will go for Fremont. If they are such traitorous abolitionists as to do what is hinted at. then the sooner the South knows it the better, and the sooner the line is drawn the better .-Her rights are not to be held by sufferance or by the tenure of her giving her support to Mr. Fillmore, under the threat that if she don't his northern friends -his northern fellow free State men will punish her by going into the ranks of her worst enemies, as well as the worst enemies of their country .- Wil Jour

Wm. T. Wightman, Esq., has be- Morganton had told him he had been robbing ed to. Orders respectfully and shall be in Concord whenever business or in Carolinian." Mr. Wightman appears in a tween the ste climation calls us, and if there is a spark of graceful and appropriate salutatory.

For the Banner.

THIRD LETTER TO J. J. BRUNER. J. J. BRUNER, Esq., Dear Sir :- I desire to preach you a short sermon, and shall take your own language for my text. Here it is: "HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR IT!" We have been frequently asked by friends of Mr. Gilmer, "how do you account for his overwhelming defeat?" Our answer is in a word-ignorance and prejudice. Ignorance of the principles and aims of the American party and prejudice against what they do not understand. It is easier to sneer at and oppose a thing than te search it out and defend t. No man will go with the "Know Noth.

ings" before he has learned the principles of the party. Many have not yet found out these, either because of their indifference to every thing of the kind, or their prejudice against the name, the former secrecy, &c .-This whole class was joined to the democracy in the late election, and Gov. Bragg was re elected by a large majority. The Governor throughout the canvass, addressed himself to the passions and prejudices of the people.-They were his harp of a thousand strings, and he played upon it-spirits of just men put to shame! But we are consoled with the re-"Truth crushed to the earth will rise again."

I had hoped, after your castigation on the 7th of August, that you would repent of your manifold transgressions, or at least become decent. "Ignorance and prejudice," you say. Why this ignorance ! Why did you not enlighten the bedarkened minds of the people !of the 54,000 poor ignorant boobies that voted for Gov. Bragg? Why did not Mr. Gilmer explain matters and impart the information necessary to drive out prejudice? You are cruel thus to intimate that Mr. Gilmer, yourself, and all your K. N. editors and orators, are dunces - such dunces they could not explain your principles. But I must admire your charity towards the people in attributing their sins to ignerance. I hope you will not inflict very severe punishment upon them, 28

they sinned not against light and knowledge. But I fear I cannot put in any such plea for you. I fear you knew better. I know you are prejudiced, but that rather aggravates your offense. Who initiated you into the mysteries of Know Nothingism? How came your opportunities for learning its principles better than those of others? These who know you know that without superior facili ties your progress in knowledge would not be more rapid than that of ordinary men. Have you been down under the culvert? Have any of the great priests of the order given you secret instructions? I believe your attach ment to know Nothingism is founded in, and built upon, and sustained by your "prejudice" prejudice is the result, not of ignorance, but pers of Salisbury, N. C. of hatred. If this is not so, please inform the people how an ordinary understanding as yours has been able to keep up with K. N. principles in their rapid tchanges. Did you not travel by telegraph and jump to conclusions without examining any thing by the way? I am inclined to the belief that the only question you ever asked yourself was, "Is it opposed to Democracy?" If so, you gulped it down, and prayed for "more of the

But you say "the Governor, throughout the canvass, addressed himself to the passions and prejudices of the people." Now fibbing, though a natural consequence of, is not justified by prejudice; and you are therefore inexcusable for that whopper. Gov. Bragg addressed himself to the understandings of the people; he appealed to their patriotism and warned them against the evils of Know Nothingism; and nobly did a gallant people rally to his standard and respond to his clarion call. He played upon a harp of 54,000 strings-spirits of patriots aroused to action, and Know Nothingism hurled back to its abo-

But you really have grounds for consolation in that line of poetry you quote, for you are "crushed to earth" in any such category.

" But error, woulded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers."

This is what makes you "writhe in pain," and Know Nothingism is dead "amid its worshippers," such as yourself, Boyden, Rayner

When you afford me another good text I will preach again.

Very respectfully yours, TIMOTHY THISTLE. Light Hill, Aug. 25, 1856,

We have received from Mr. Houck he subjoined letter for publication. It ex-

To the Editors of the Banner:

GENTLEMEN: - In your last issue I see a statement in which my name is not used but which I presume has reference to me, and which is calculated to mislead the people and may injure me in their estimation. You are mistaken in supposing that I am not eligible to a seat in the Legislature, as I have more than a sufficient quantity of land, free from any incumbrance whatever, to secure a seat I hope you will do me the justice to publish this card. My motto is 'Let justice be done if the Heavens should fall."

Respectfully, &c. W. A. HOUCK.

ROBBING THE MAIL.

We learn that a mail rider by the name of Currier or Currie, was arrested and imprison. ed in Dallas on Monday last, for robbing the mail between Newton and Yorkville. He confessed the fact and told how he succeeded in getting the letters out, and that he had purloined drafts and half notes, which he burnt-the whole bills he had used. He states that the mail rider from Lincolnton to be arrested .- Charlotte Whig.

In Davidson county, on the 17th inst, by G. W. Smith, Esq., JOHN MILLER, Sr., to Miss MARY FEEZOR, all of Davidson. In this county on the 19th inst., by Win. A.

Walter, Esq. Mr. FELIX FRITS, and Miss CATHARINE GALLMORE. Also, on the 21st, by the same, IVEY FITE

and Miss ELIZABETH PEELER. In Yancy county on the 17th inst., by J. A. Pearson, Esq. Mr. WILEY GOOGE to Miss

PHEBE daughter of Johnathan Burlison,

In this county, on the 19 h inst., Mrs. RE-PULT, wife of John Repult, aged about 21

Also, on the 21st ROBERT HALL, infant son of Jun, Repult, aged 13 months.

At Wilfong Springs in Catawba county Sabbath morning 17th inst., Mrs. CATHARINE B. WOOD, wite of Thomas Wood of this county. Her illness was of only some ten or twelve days continuance, violent and threatning from

near the beginning.
She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church for many years, and had adorned her profession by a consistent walk, and a growing nterest in the doctrines, duries and blessings of the gospel. She often expressed, during her sickness, her exemption from the fear of death. and her submission to the will of God, if it should be his pleasure to call her away. She has left a husband, an only son, and numerous other re-latives to lament their sore bereavement, but "not to sorrow as those who have no hope."— She was in her 52nd year, had generally enjoyed good health, and her constitution seemed unimpaired, and capable of onduring the ordinary trials of life for many years: But fierce disease made a short work, and thus left a more impre :sive example of the uncertainty of life. "Boast not of thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

The Lord comfort the afflicted mourners, and sanctify the bereavement to them.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY DAVIE LODGE, NO. 51, I. O. O. F.

MCCKSVILLE, Aug. 16, 1856. WHEREAS, We have just heard with much prow of the sad and sudden demise of our brother, Geo. Wilson, under circumstances pecultarly distressing and afflictive to his family

and friends. Therefore.

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely delore the unexpected and distressing event, that has cut him off in the midst of his strength and usefulness, and deprived this Lodge of an active,

zealous and esteemed member. Resolved, That we most heartily condole and sympatinge with his bereaved and stricken children who are deprived thus suddenly of a kind and affectionate tather, while still mourning the iresh loss of a mother.

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Lidge are due and are hereby freely tendered to the brethren of Hebron Lodge, no. 55, of Missours, for their kind and benevolent attention as shown to our deceased brother and his afflicted daughter.

Resolved, That at some slight token of our sense of our loss the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning on their left acm for thirty days.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be

J. M. Johnston, Sec'y. EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

CALLED.

Washington Aug. 18 .- The Cabinet held a meeting this afternoon, and decided on the following proclamation calling an extra session of Congress to furnish supplies for the army.

By the President of the United States of

America: A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, whilst hostilities exist with various ludian tribes on the remote frontiers of the Unied States, and whilst in other respects the pubic peace is seriously threatened, Congress has adjourned without granting the necessity supolies for the Army, depriving the Executive of common defence and securit,, and an extraordinary occasion has thus arisen for the assembling of the two Houses of Congress, I do therefore, as well as those who seek pleasure among the y this my l'roclamation, convene said Houses o meet at the Capitol in the City of Washing. ington, on Thursday, the 21st day of August in stant, hereby requiring the respective Senators and Representatives then and there to assemble, sufficiently tried to prove their efficacy; and to consult, determine on such measures as the many broken down, and almost wasted Invalids state of the Union may seem to require. In testimony whereof, I have caused the sea; of conscious that you are in no danger of being the United States to be he ensto affixed, and

signed the same with my hand. Done at the City of Washington, this 18th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1856, and the

Independence of the United States the Sist. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

By order, W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

CRAND CONCERT. AT THE

COURT HOUSE.

KEMMERER'S large class of 70 pupils un formly dressed will give a grand musical entertainment, on this Tuesday Evening August 26th, the pupils will assist in singing 25 pieces M scentaneous music. Mr. K. will sing several pany.

Concert commence at 8 o'clock, Tickets 25 cen's each.

Aug. 26th, 1846.

CIVIL PRACTICE

NORTH CAROLINA,

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tice in Court the mere citizen, the Functionary. or the Sawyer, have easy access to Business Forms and Ceremonies. For sale by H. D. Turner, Raleigh, the principal Depot. Postage 31 Papers inserting the above two or more time

entitled to a copy on ap: lication. Aug. 26th 1856.

GUN AND LOCK SMITHING

BELL HANGING. THE subscriber having opened an establish.

ment, proposes to carry on the above business in the town of Salisbury, on Water Street, in all its various branches. Guns and Locks repaired at short notice and on casonable terms His thorough acquaintance with the business, he hopes, will command a reasonable share of patronage. All work warranted . All orders left with him will be faithfully and procuptly attend-CHARLES II UNTMAN.

This other rider will also Blank Decus for Sale, August 12, 1859.

Salisbury Aug. 26 1856,

SALISBURY MARKET.

SALISBUPY, Aug 26. BACON-Ilog round, 114; Lard 124. Corn, 70 ; Flour, 575 a 6; Cotton 9 a 10. Wheat, 1 00; Salt, \$2.75; Sugar, 11 a 121; Coffee,-Rio 13 a 16. Java, 15.

WILMINGTON MARKET. Corrected Weekly by Cumming & STERON,-COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WILMINGTON. Aug. 7, 1956. BACON-Heg round, 121. LARD. NC 124 a 13. BUTTER,- 20 a23.

CORN,-58. CORN MEAL,-per bu. 70 a 75. COTTON, \$\frac{1}{2} a 10 FLOUR,—Family, 7\frac{3}{2}; Superfine, 7; Fine, 6\frac{1}{2}. OATS,-40 a 45.

NORFOLK MARKET REPORTED WEEKLY BY ROWLAND & BROTHERS Extensive Dealers in Flour, de.

Nonfolk, VA. Aug. 23. 1653. BACON .- Hams, 15 a 16, Hog round 13 a 14, LARD -No. 1 & 2, 14 a 15. Conn.-Mixed, 61, White, 64; Yellow, 63. Beans - White, scarce, \$150 a \$1.75. FLAXSEED .- Dall, 8140 a 145. PEAS -Black eye, 105 a 110.

COTTON.—10 a 101.

Flour.—Fine \$63:7 Superfine, \$7 a 71; Extra, \$ 00 a \$25; Family, 81. Svir - Liverpool fine, 1.75. Ground Alum

Sugars.—Refined, 91c. Crushed, 111c. Dried Apples.—(Bush of 28 lbr.) 75 a 00. D. Practies - (Pealed per bush. 40 lbs.) \$2 Hay -Cargo, 80 a 90 cts.

L T. LEVIN. AUCTIONEER AND GENERAL Commission Merchant,

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Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Negroes, Cotton, Flour, and all kinds of tountry Produce.

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John Caldwell, John A. Crawford, Col. Richard Anderson, Columbia S. C. Dr. Edw'd Sill, Salisbury, N. C. Mordecai & Co., J. H. Wiley & Co., Henry Missroon, Hon. W. F. Col-cock, Charleston, S. C. F. L. Golding, Germanton, N. C. Office, 198 Exchange Row, Columbia, S. C.

August, 19, 1856.

MOUNTAIN HOTEL. MORGANTON, N. C.

THIS establishment continues open the Travelfor the reception of the Travelling public. Its character as a First Class Hotel; its admirable location as regards coolness and quietness, being remote from the noise and bustle of the Court Square, and the disorder of the D. inking Establishments in that vicinity; its fine Mountain views, and receiving the Mountain air fresh and unobstructed; and yet being near enough to the public square sent to the children of our deceased brother and for any object of business, is too well known to to Hebron Lodge, no. 55, Missouri, and that they admit of further commendation; and the proprieagainst the Democratic party, and that your be published in the N. C. Standard, and the patter has added and is still adding to its comforts and conveniences, and he hopes to merit and continue to receive the very large share of public patronage which he has formerly had. J. M. HAPPOLDT.

> N. B.-Persons desirons of coming direct rom Charlotte to Morganton will find ready facilities of transportation-there being a daily line of Stages from Charlotte to Lincolnton; and at Lincolnton Col. B. S. Johnston, the proprietor of the Hotel, keeps good horses, carriages and drivers for public use ; and at Morganton the subscriber is also ready at any time to transport persons to any point to which they J. M. HAPPOLDT. may wish to go.

PIEDMONT SULPHUR AND CHALYBEATE SPRINGS. BURKE COUNTY, N. C.

THESE Springs are 16 miles north of Morganton, N. C., located in a beau'iful Mountain Cove and surrounded with magnificent scenery. From this point the cele-brated TABLE ROCK, the Linnville Falls, the Cave, and other curiosities, are of ready access e power to perform his duty in relation to the and make, to and fro, an easy and pleasant day's recreation, and change of scenery, calculated not only to gratify; but invigorate the Invalid Mountains during the season of oppressive heat and a retreat from the diseases so common to Febrile regions.

The superiority of these Waters, have been

has been fully restored to health by their use. The Waters have been analyzed by Dr. Happoldt of Morganton and other Physicians who are ready to bear testimony to their efficacy in cer'ain Disorders. Those wishing to visit these Springs, by calling on Dr. Happoldt at the Mountain Hotel, will obtain all the information desir-

ed as regards their Curative effect, and applica-

tion to certain forms of Disease. The Preprietor, in order that the Parrons o his Springs may have their stay rendered desirable and comfortable, has secured the services, of Mrs. Presnell, a Lady, who has considerable experience and reputation in Public House keeping. He therefore psomises that his Table shall be furnished with the best the Country affords and served up in a manner to please the most festidious. Nothing shall be wanting, to make every department adequate to the wishes and ! wants of those who honor him with their Poin-

JAMES C. ESTES, Proprietor. July 3d 18561 please copy.

WALTON HOUSE. MORGANTON, N. C.

TIIIS new Hotel is now opened for the reception of regular and transient Boarders and the traveling public.— Every needed arrangement has been made to promote the comfort of those who may stop with me. My rooms are large, well ventilated and better farnished than any Hotel in North Carolina. It is my intention to make this a FIRST CLASS HOFEL. My Stables are large and well supplied with

provender, and I am prepared at a moment's notice to supply my customers with Horses and conveyances to any part of the surrounding C. S. BROWN, June 24, 1856.-2-3m The Stage Office for the Tri-weekly Line of Coaches to Salisbury and Asheville, is kept at C. S. BROWN, Contractor.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on Tuesday, 2d day of September next, at the late residence of 80-Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Farming Utensils, &c.

A credit of 9 months will be given soon the purchasers executing bonds with approved se.

J. W. HALL. BURTON CHAIGE. SALISBURY AND TAYLORSVILLE PLANK ROAD COMPANY.

THE directors order a meeting of the Stock helders of this company on the second Friday in September rext (being the 12h day of the month,) in the town of Salisbury.

11. L. ROBARDS, Pres't. Aug. 19th 1856.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE er editors of William Heathn an's dec. catate, that I will be in Salisbury on Monday and Tuesday of August court for the purpose of set ling said estate. Positire notice is given that all business remaining unsettled by that is will be placed in the hands of ah officer, JACOB FRALEY, Adm

June 3; OFFICE W. N. C. R. R. Co.)

Statesville July 25 1856. NOTICE is hereby given that the annual pany will take place in Statesville Iredell Cu, on the 28th August next.

All transferred of stock must be filed in this fice before the 8th of Angust, that a currect list may be reported to the meeting. Nous but R. F. SIMONTON,

Sec'y & Treast July 29 h. 1656.

NORTH CAROLINA RAIL BOAD.

July 20, 1856. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE FOR

MAIL TRAIN.

On and after MONDAY the 4th 4n of August, 1956. WEST.		
Arrive	at Raleigh, at400	
	Hillsbore	
	Greensboro'	
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	Charlotte, at 530 P.M.	
Arrive	at Concord, at	
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**	Lexington, 9.33	
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	Greensboro',11.30	
4	Graham, 1.11 A.V.	
**	Hill-boro'2.40	
**	Raleigh, 4 55	
**	Goldsboro',	

Conrecting both ways with the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road, and with the Wil mington and Weldon Rail Road. TAEODORE S. GARRETT. Eng'r and Superiniendeut.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at the plantation of the cub scriber, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 and 3d days of September next,

ELEVEN LIKELY NEGROES. consisting of men, women and children, all good field hands and House servants. Also Four Head of Horses, about 20 Head of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, all Farming Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, about 300 bushele of Wheat, which if not sold privately will then be offered, Also a lot of Oats.

270 Acres

Also a fine well improved plantation, con-

more or less, lying on the waters of Dutch parple Creek, in Cabarrus County, on the premis is a good dwelling House, all necessary out buildings and conveniences of a well improved

farm, and a well of good water.

DANIEL GOODMAN. Cabarrus County, Aug. 12, 1956.

Salisbury Planing Mill, Sash FACTORY AND *LUMBER YARD.*

THE undersigned have now in operation the above Mill and Factory and are prepared to furnish first quality Lumber dressed, or will plane Tongue and Groove P'ank furnished by others, and make all kinds Sash Doors, Frames, Blinds and Wood Mouldings of various sisce and Patterns, Scroll Sawing, Turning in Wood or Iron and general Blacksmithing, the undersigned have first rate practical Workmon from Baltimore and can guarantee their work as suitable Carpenters, builders and others are respectful

y requested to call and examined specimens of MURDOCH & CAIRNS.

SALE OF LAND. BY ORDER of the Court of Equity for Rem in County, I will offer the following rainshie land for Sale at public auction

350 acres.

To be sold upon the petition of Duniel Cole-can and others, being the plantation upon which James Coleman lived and died, situated upon Codelle Creek, adjoining the lands of Margaret Coleman, Phillip Oversash, John Bosver and others. To be sold on the premises the 26th day of July next, on a credit of six months The Yorkville Citizen at Yorkville S. C., purchaser giving bond and approved escurity.
Pr. adv. \$3 50.

115 acres.

To be sold on the petition of Buintrud Bark and others, belonging to the estate of Joseph Cowan deceased, known as the Isaac Cowan place, adjoining the lands of O. G. Fourd, Milton Cowan and others. Fo be sold at the Court House in Salisbury on the 3th day of August next, being Tuesday of Rowan County Court. Terms, nine months credit, bond and approved security.

L. BLACKMER, C. Y. C. 8-1 Pr adv. 1.

FOUR HORSE POST COACHED FROM

THROUGH IN THIRTY SIX DOURS! CONNECTING with the North Cancerna Cancerna I laving purchased the line from Asteville to Morganton, I have stocked the read with good Horses and Experienced and ecommodating Drivere. Also new Concord Two Horse Grackers. After the 15th of March we will leave Asheville on Tuesdays, Thursday, and Sangdays, Connecting at Morganton with and Saturdays, -contecting at Moces

No pains or expense will be spared to a this the most comfortable and expeditions. Road in the State. Try the Road and Judge

C. S. BROWN, Coutract

MR. FILLMORE'S PROSPECTS.

The New York Commerical Advertiser speaks of Mr. Fillmore's prospects as improving, How? Where? Is it an evidence of growing strenth and popularity that his Hep. William D. Lewis of this city are openly abandoning him and repudiating him! Is it an evidence of improvement to see the presses lately devoted to his cause taking down his name from the head of their columns and running up the clack flag of Abolitition and Disunion? We can tell the editors of the Commerical Advertiser that Mr. Fill. more will not be a candidate in Pennsylvania at the November election. The matter is all cut and dried by the wire workers of both factions. The game is to have one after another of the Fillmore Electors decline, until the ticket is reduced to a skeleton, when the voters will be transferred to Fremont and Black Republicanism' We are assured that some of those who have recently repudiated the Fillmore organization in this city, would not have done so had they not been initiated into the secret that measures would be adopted to throw the Americanand Know Nothing vote into the ation of Col. Benton's present labors, by Black Reputlican scale. They were only starting a little ahead of the grand slide which is to be brought hereafter. How do the conservatives among the Know Nothings like this idea of being transterred to the Wooly Heads!

[Philadelphia Pennysylvanian

trocious murder has just been committed and fell-upon the Texas question. His contracting. in Florence, Alabama. A correspondent subsequent labors have been to satify the of the Mobile Morning Herald thus furn- world that it was not Col. Benton, but ishes the particulars :

which he was very fourd, and he had casion. His temper, previously imperious warned his scholars that if any of them and his manner prone to be insulting to By accident, or intentionally, one of the the first insanely violent in political conboys stepped on the bird and killed it. troversy, and the latter brutally blacks Alarmed at the threats of the master, the guardish whenever alluding to those to boy was afraid to return to school; but whom he attributes immediate or remote the master tranquitized the boy's mind, influence in producing the state of feeling and begged him to come back. He did towards him undeniably entertained at so, and after the lessons were finished, he present by nine tenths of the Democrats Four 100 vol. Libraries\$10 each took him into a private room, and strang- of the country. led him. On the boy's father hearing In his late speaking tour he certainly what had occurred, he loaded his gun underwent astonishing physicial labors

MORMONISM IN NEW JERSEY .- A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser states that a Mormon church is in full operation in Ocean county. The number of converts is quite large and increasing. The writer says:

"They maintain all the tenets of the Mormon Church stoutly. They have preachers resident here, and priests of a higher grade frequently visiting them from Salt Lake City, and from New York, Although prevented by law from openly practising polygamy here, they warmly defend and advocate it, and that by a course and style of argument not at all calculated, I assure you, to elevate the morals of the place. Large numbers of both sexes attend their Church, and they are proselyting very fast-particularly amongst the young men and women."

At a recent meeting of the Conneticut be content to abide the recent decision of Fillmore State Convention, Mr. Summers | the people of Missouri-to bow in digni of New York, and President of the State fied silence to the popular will as so Council of Know Nothings, made a clearly manifested-we have no idea. speech, in which he denounced, in strong He will continue to vituperate, backbite terms, the conduct of the K Nothings in and malign those in public life against selling themselves out to the Fremont whom he bears antmosity, and will die ception of pupils. They take pleasure in angrarty, and eulogized in glowing words with curses against them on his lips; or a nouncing to the public, and especially to the Mr. Fillmore, declaring that he had the miracle will be wrought in his nature, best free soil reputation of any man in his soul having gradually become, within the country. He asserted that every act the last twelve years, an ever burning of his life (politically) was just what it volcano of hate towards those he disilkes, full corps of experienced teachers will be seshould be, except his signing the fugitive What a fall! What a fall!! slave bill; and that he said was his duty under the Constitution.

toria receive one million of dollars annu- to state that the o'd-line Whigs, the very ally. By strict economy they are able to cream of the party, are one after another support life on this small amount. It is coming out and "declaring their intenproposed to settle three hundred and fifty tions" for " Buck and Breck." From all of the Central Rail Road, and a Tri-weekly line thousand dollars on the Princess Royal parts of the Union the same cheering of Stages from Salisbury, 20 miles. of England as her annuity after her mars news comes up in trumpet tonage, that riage with the Prussian Prince. Having they are the nation's choice. Every day been trained to frugal habits, it is hoped some new ascession of distinguished men department, that the young house keepers will avoid is announced. We have the pleasure all unnecessary expense, and thus be entithis morning of adding the name of Ruable to make the two ends of the year fus Choate to our list, the most promin-

Britan writes from Newport: - We have of a Whig mass meeting in that State. to dress about nine times a day here. In reply, he addressed a letter to the com-First, we put on a dress to dress in. mittee, stating that at this moment, when Then we are ready for breakfast. After the country was in so much danger, all that we dress for the beach -- then for the true Whigs should vote for Mr. Buchbath—then for dinner—then for the drive anan. He says :- "1 am constrained, -then for the ball-and then for the under such circumstances, to support Mr. bed. If that isn't being put through a Buchanan, whose commanding capacity regular course of dimity and diamonds, is universally asknowledged." The good then I am no judge of such performan- work is joing on .-- N. Y. Day Book.

Dr. O. W. Holmes having been prewented, by ilness, from delivering a lec. New York, prohibiting the ringing of ture, wrote an apology, in which he said. "I am satisfied that if I were offered a fifty-dollar bill after my lecture I should evaded the ordinance by hanging a large science. not have strength enough left to refuse bell inside the saloon, which he rung

Rev. Theodore Parker having received a letter from an Alabamian, calling him a "d-d white-hearted, slave stealing scoundrel," Mr. Parker says he never before had the title of D. D. conferred on him even in small letters.

There is a divine out West trying to persuade girls to forego marriage. He mightas well undertake to persuade ducks that they could find a substitute for water HE REPUBLICAN BANNER now has a weekly or rosebuds that there is something better and advertisers will find it an excellent medium Ahan sunshine.

" Aill did you ever go to sen?" To the sure I did. I went once to see a red- supplied with the richest, freshest and larges headed girl; but her brother had an un-pleasant habit of throwing bootjacks and purchasers.) Oysters of the season—direct from Norfolk, in less than 21 hours—in nice kegs, (sizes to suit pleasant habit of throwing booljacks and purchasers.) By engaging, you can get them at such back again. By engaging, you can get them at sty them. Blank Deeds for Sale.

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the House, and the little trouble required to satation this part of the country. Address your sty them. Blank Deeds for Sale.

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TO MISS M. C. Mc. DEEP WELL, N. C.

Thy lovely Carolina rose. Blooming amongst the Mountain snows, Come with me to the land of flowers, And we'll roam 'midst orange bowers.

Come whore the gay Magnolia tree-Where jasmine and roses are wild and free, Leave oh! leave that frozen clime, And haste away to pleasure's shrine.

Forget fair lady, those sparkling rills That gush from Carolina's hills, And come away to those sunny streams, There to feast on lovely dreams.

Where myrtles green-and flowers abound In the midst of which my cottage is found, In estacies of love, my soul would swell, In crowning you queen of this little cell. Piorida, Aug. 8, 1856.

S G. M.

THE RESULT OF HIS LABORS. The election returns from Missouri point with unerring force to the apprecihis old constituents. For thirty years he was their honored and trusted rapresentative in the Senate of the United States, for most of that time being almost worshipped by them. Then he was perhaps the strictest Democratic party disciplinarian in the country, and the maintenance of his party's discipline bade fair the great Demogratic organization that " A scholmaster had a tame sparrow, of committed the grave mistake on that ec-

and went and shot the scholmaster dead." for one of his very advanced age, and delivered, addresses replete with wit, sarcasm, interesting historical allusions, Books, Tickets, &c , which will be sent any (though garbled and unfounded in their where in the State at Depositary prices. Orders conclusions) and undoubted general ability. He appealed to his old constituents by attended to. of nearly every county of his State in person; and, under ordinary circumstances, the remarkable force and petinacity with which his appeals were made, would THIS School is situated in Iredell County have been sufficient to give a man of his former political standing and attributes an overwhelming triumph. But the people ! of Missouri have rejected him, as though and continue twerty weeks. covered from head to foot with leprosy. He has not polled a fourth of the vote

Never was the cause of a public man tried under more advantageous circumstances for himself. Never was an ad vocate pleading his own cause more for tonate in getting immetise and patient andiences; and never before was a verdict given by a people after more deliber. FILLMORE, A MODEL "NATIONAL" ate and a fairer hearing. That he will

Wash. Star.

THE HONORABLE PUFUS CHOATE LARGE SALARIES .- Albert and Vies FOR BUCHANAN. - It is really gratifying ent man in Massachusetts. He had been mvited by the Whig Central Committee NINE "DRESSINGS" A DAY .- Belle of Maine to take part in the proceedings

> EVADING AN ORDINANCE.-There is an ordinance in the city of Syracuse, French, \$10. Regular fees are to be paid one. New York, prohibiting the ringing of half in advance, the other half at the end of the dinner bells in the streets, to call passengers from the cars. A hotel keeper there desire a thorough knowledge of that interesting violently, while a boy stood at the street door, swinging a ponderous bell with no

BYTHEWOOD & SMITH. COTTON AND PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, COLUMBIA, S. C.

July 15, 1856. Advertising.

circulation of over ONE THOUSAND brough which to make known their business.

SEE the Proprietor of the ROWAN HOUSE, and make arrangements to have your family \$12 per dozen.

KEITH & FLANNER,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

WILMINGTON, N. C. THROUGH FREIGHT TO WILMINGTON PER MAIL TRAIN. We have made an arrangement with the Railroad company to run a freight car with erty to wit! their Mail Trains, twice a week, from Salisbury to Wilmington direct, leaving Salisbury on Monday and Thursday—leave Wilmington, on Tdesus; and Friday. Our agent will accompany the car to receive and deliver freight at all the intermediate stations. The first car will leave Salisbury on Monday, 23d inst.

Wilmington, N. C. June 17, '56. 1f-1 Greensboro' papers copy.

ROWAN FACTORY.

" Tribute to whom tribute is due;" if to the North, pay it-if not encourage home

THE Subscribers have put the ROWAN FACTORY (located in Salisbury.) in successful operation, and are making superior Sheetings and Yarns, which they offer on reasonable terms. We are determined to produce goods egual to the best made in the State, and will spare no effort to give satisfaction to all who

may favor us with their pa rounge.

In a few weeks we shall be prepared to fill orders for Sheetings and heavy goods-Cotton Batts kept on hand and for sale.

The grisi Mills are also in operation and Corn will be ground for toll as promptly as possible, others, containing

MORNING & MEADER, Salsbury, June 17th 18.6.

NOTICE.

JAMES W. SHEEK.

Dr. T. Hill,

HAVING located in Salisbury, respectfuli-tenders his professional services to the killed it, they should die by his hands. those or posing his views, have become citizens generally. Office at the Rowan House. Salisbury, Feb., 19, 1853 36-1y.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. J. B. MARSH, Agent of American Sundan School Union, keeps constantly on hand a good supply of the Society's publications among which may be found Two 75 " " 500 Cabinet Library 250 Three Village Libraries 300 Question Books, 75cts per dez. Hymn Books 21 per doz. Also a large quantity of Bible Dic tionaries, Biblical Antiquities, Maps, Reward

> addressed "Agent American Sunday School Union" Box 71, Greensboro' N.C., will be prompt June21st, 1856.

SNOW CREEK ACADEMY.

The next session will commence 28th July,

TUITION PER SESSION. Primary tranches \$5,00 J. M. SHUFORD.

> Presbyterian Female College, STATESVILLE, N. C. SECOND NOTICE. .

WITH A VIEW OF ENABLING THEM to mature their plans fully, as well as to have their sessions and vacations to coincide with those of Davidson College, the trustees of this Institution have determined to defer the

THE 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, at which time they will be prepared for the refriends of the College, who have manifested so great interest in its establishment and success. that their new and handsome edifice is now draw. ing rapidly to completion, that the services of a cured in time, and necessary provisions made for the comfort of the young ladies entrusted to their care. It is their purpose now, as it has been from the beginning, to render the College inferior in no respect, to similer institutions of the highest grade and best established reputation in our State. The location is favorable to health, being in an clevated region, and within a few hours ride of the mountains, which from the lower country, it is easily accessible by means

Board and tuition to be paid in advance. Terms, per Session of five months as follows: Board and tuition in the English Tuition alone. - 5.00 Latin and Greek, each -Music, with use of Piano, 22,50 Contingencies, 1,00 Candles and Towels furnished by the Pupils By order of the Board.

Greensboro' Female College. THE Fall Session of 1850, will commence of

S. B. O. WILSON, Pres't

the 31st day of July
TERMS,—Board (including furnished Rooms attendance, Fuel, Washing and lights) with Tottien in all the English branches \$70 00 Incidental tax, for repairs 1 00

Extras: Music on the Piano or Guttar, \$22 50 Drawing, \$5. Studies in Heads, Crayon and Pastile, \$10. Oil Painting, \$20. Latin, \$5. session. Lectures on the Theory of Music will be delivered, free of charge, to those ladies who

Circulars will be sent on application to the President, to those desiring full information, T. M. JONES, President.

SANTA ANNA Abdicated!

UPON the strength of which the subscribers, on receiving their most Splendid Assort-

Read-Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and

Forulding Goods in General to which the attention of their numerous cus-JOHN A. WEIRMAN & PRICE.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 11, 1855. 15-y

MERCHANT TAILORS.

TRUST SALE.

BY Virtue of two several assignments in LEMLY, will find their notes and accounts at the store of Brown & Coffe, those that feel at the store of Brown & Coffe, those that feel yublic auction on Tuesday the 26th day of disposed to call and pay will find me there ready August next at the residence of said Locke, and willing to attend to them, these that do not six miles East of Salisbury, the following prop- feel disposed to pay and let it alone and I will

396 Acres

of land lying on the cast side of the Yadkin riv.

er. On this tract there is about 7 Acr C8

of River Bottom, the most of which is cleared and in good condition for Cultivation, Also : wo thirds of the bridge across the Yad-kin river, (known as Locke's bridge.) Also another small tract of land lying in the County of Davidson on the waters of the Yad-

kin river containing 2 Acres

nd on which there is an excellent Steam Saw Mill recently erected and in good repair. Also another small tract of land lying in Row. an County year the fork of the Trading Ford

road containing 14 Acres.

also another tract lying in the County of Rowan adjoining Michael Brown, Wiley Brown and

others, containing 60 Aces.

also another tract lying in the County of Davidson, adjoining the lands of Middred Kerr, and

100 Aces.

Also 3 negro S'aves, 4 head f Horses, 2 Mules, 3 large road Wagons & ear, 1 two horse Wagon, I Buggy & Harness, 1 Carriage tenance of his party's discipline bade fair to place him sooner or later in the Presidence.—An at
Scholmaster Murdered.—An a

Farming tools of every description &c.. &c. Terms 6 months credit with interest from date of sale.

M. BOGER, Trustee, JAMES E. KERR, Trustes. July 15th, 1856.

THE Jersey Settlement.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his JERSEY PLANTATION of

700 Acres

of Oak and Hickory land about one half of which is cleared and in the cultivation of Grass, Wheat, Corn, Oats and Cotton. The improve ments consist in part of Dwelling house, Office, Negro houses, Ice house, Barns, Grist and Saw

The Mill-Seat is one of the best in the country, with a large and constant supply of water, ffering fine facilities for the manufacture of flour and the sawing of lumber. There is ep the premises a Well of excellent water, besides numerous Springs. The place is situated on the road leading from Salisbury to Fayetteville, one mile from the Yadkin River, three miles from the N. C. R. R. and near Holtsburg Station. He would sell it all together or divide it into two tracts, and give possession almost any time this fall. He offers favorable terms; one fourth cash, N. C., in one of as moral, intelligent, and the other paymen's at six, twelve and eighteen healthy neighborhoods, as in Western North months, with interest from date with bond and approved security, also, mortgage on the proper-

> ORSTON BRADSHAW. May 14th, 1856.

Valuable Land For Sale. WILL sell, privately, all my lands in the county of Davie, lying on Hunting Creek, and containing

800 ACRES. To those wanting choice Hunting Creck bottom land, I will offer great indocements as I am determined to sell. I will give a credit of from ONE to FIVE YEARS on the purchase mo-I will also sell all of my STOCK, CROP,

Farming Tools, and Grain, 18 shares in the Central Railroad, provided I sell my land. I will sell a lot of

ORN and FIVE HEAD of HORSES, whether I sell the land or not. GEORGE WILLSON.

I will also pay a liberal price for a single white man as a manager until nex! Fa'l. G. WILLSON. April 22, 1856. 46 11

FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers, at private sale, most excellent Plantation, lying three and half miles West of Salisbury, on the Sherrill's Ford road, and about half a mile from the Salisbury and Taylorsville Plank Roa ', adjoining the lands of Mrs. Marphy, W. S. Macay, Mathew Locke and others. The tract contains

344 1-2 Acres; a large portion of which is well timbered; the remainder is under a high state of cultivation

Meadow,

containing about 40 acres; as this land is lying so near Salisbury a handsome profit can be made from the meadow alone. There is, also on the premises a good dwelling; house a most excellent barn, and every other convenience at-

tached thereto. The superior locality of this farm will make it a safe investment to the purchaser. Terms will be made accompdating. Call on the subscriber at the plantation or, address by letter at Saliebury, N. C.

** Salisbury Herald, Watchman, and Charotte Democrat, copy till forbid. July 22, 1856.

GRAY & TANSEY DEALERS, in and manufacturers of MONU. MENTS, HEADSTONES, &c, are pre-

pared to turnish, at short notice, and in a style of finish, unequalled in the South, all kinds of work in their line. Call and see us. We warrant satisfaction in all cases Salishury, N. C. May 20, 1856. 49-1f

Row in House. H. L. ROBARDS, PROPRIETOR.

SALISBURY, N. C. THIS House, so quietly situated and soorder ly conducted a the indefatigable proprietor

has now an established reputation, being one of the best Hotels in the State. The second enlargement is now nearly completed, making a new addition of twelve elegant rooms, superbly furn shed, and in all twenty-one rooms added to the House within the last two years by the present proprietor, who returns his thanks to a generous public for the liberal re-ward of his efforts to please them. The unprec

Last Call. A Ll. persons indebted to J. D. BROWN & LEMLY, will find their notes and accounts see if I cannot collect them according to law. Our next County Court is the first Monday in

HENRY A. LEMLY.

Wanted--50 Negroes. ""UE subscriber wishes to purchas fifty young

ingrees for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Any ocrsons having such property to dispose of will do well to call on the sub-

scriber, at Salisbury.

JAMES ANDERSON. Salishury July 22, 1856.

Fresh Supplies.

NOS. 1, 2, and 3, Mackerel, in bbls, bali Spiced Salmon, Pickied & Smoked Herring, Tea, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Soda Biscuits, Reisins, Almonds,

Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Pickies, Sauces, Sod, Table Salt, Currants, Maccaroni together with a large assortment of Groceries of every kind all of which we will sell at low prices, either whole-sale or retail. MILLS, MOOSE & Co. Salisbury, May 13th 1956 tf-48.

FURNHURE! FURNITURE!! CABINET WARE ROOMS. on Main Street, Salisbury, N. C. E, the undersigned, having enered into copartnership for the purpose of carrying

CABINET BUSINESS. n Salisbury would respectfully solicit the atention of the people of the surrounding country, and the public generally, to favor uswith a call Our rooms are opposite the Rowan House, at the old and well known stand of Rowzee & Co. where we have, and keep constantly on hand, a splended assortment of Furniture, and are constantly manufacturing in in the latest, neatest, and best styles. We are prepared to do all kinds of turning in the wood line at a short notice. All those that want turning done will find it to their intirest to give us a trial. Those wanting anything in our line will please give us a call and hear our prices, we are determined to sell low for cash. We keep constantly on hand Dressing Buteaus, plain do. d., French Bedsteads, Common, do. do., Rocking Chairs. Solas. Dining Tables, Secretaries and Bookcases, La-dies Workstands, Wardrobes, Corner Cupboards Washstands, Candlestands, Patent Shower

Baths &c. Also, a splendid assortment of Coffins constantly kept on hand. Repairing done at a short

WM. WILHELM, Salisbury, N. C. Jan. 1, 1856. 39-15

Boots & Shoes.

Gents Fine Calf Boots and Shoes. l adies Shoes and Gaiters. Youths and Boys Shoes and B ots. Misses Shoes and Gatters. Youths and Boys Brogans.

And a large Stock of Negro Shoes &c. &c. lust received and for sa'e by MILLS, MOOSE & CO. Salisbury, Feb. 12 1856.

FOR RENT. Office nearly opposite Murphy, McRorie & Co's, will be rented on reasonable terms for the

remainder of this year. Apply at this office.

Removal: JOHN'A. WEIRMAN & PRICE have re-moved their Cothing and Tailoring Estab-lishment, from their Old Stand, opposite Murphy. McRoe & Co. to the c rner immediately op-posite R. & A. Murphy - Store Salisbury, Nov. 13, 1455 23—

W. J. MILLS | J. E. NOOSE | J. A. KENNEDT NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS.

Mills, Moose & Co. BEG leave to inform their many friends and the public generally that they are now receiving and opening in the brick house termerly occupied by Kenedy & Mills, their Stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes together with all articles usually kept in a Dry Good Store. They are also receiving the largest and best selected Stock of Groceries ever

offered in this market, all of which they are determined to sell at prices that cannot fail to ease. The highest market prices paid at all times for Flour, Wheat, Corn, Cotton and all ands of Country produce. Salismury Feb. 12, 1856.

NEW GOODS!

J. V. & T. SYMONS & CO., RESPECTFULLY A NNOUNCE to the citizens of Rowan and A adjoining Counties, that they are now re-ceiving a large and well selected stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, Staple & Fancy Dry Goods; Ready Made Clothing ;

Hate and Caps; Bonnets and Straw Goods: Boots and Shoes; Glass and Queensware;

GROCERIES AND DYE STUFFS, which they offer cheap for cash or on short credit. Call and examine, as we are determined to April 15, 1836.

TO DAGUERREOTYPISTS. A HANDSOME ROOM, with side and sk-light combined, can be found at the Rowan H. L. ROBARDS.

China, Glass & Queensware. TEA & Chamber Sets, in various styles; also a general assortment of Goblets, Tumblers, Wines, &c, &c, lot sale by J. V. & T. SYMONS & CO. Jan. 1, 1856.

Thunder & Lightning

DISUNION AND CIVIL WAR, PESTILENCE, PATENT MEDICINES. FAMINE &c., &c.,

to which the attention of their numerous customers and friends are especially invited, as we feel confident we can give great advantages to buyers, we ask you to call and examine for yourselves.

A RE evils and calamities that should be guard. A RE evils and calamities who are now at the Rowan House, the most grateful acknowledgments are made for their united assistance in adding to the reputation of at prices lower than than it has ever been done

INSANE ASYLUM OF N. C. TO BOARD of Directors, not being provided with necessary funds for the support of the factors. stitution, have found it peressary to adopt the following resolution, and ordered the Superior tendam to have the same published:

Resolved, That bereafter all officers bring County patients to this Institution must be nished with three months pay in advance, for Raleigh, July 8, 1955. 4 -8.0 Raleigh, July 8, 1855.

E. Nye Hutchison, Commission Merchant,

UHARLOTTE W. O. will sell on Commission Cotton, Corn, Flour, Wheet and all

Country Produce IN CHARLOTTE, CHARLESTON, AND NEW YORK

Liberal Advances made on Consignm REFERENCES! J. H. Jenking, E.g., Salisbury; George W., Williams & Co., Charieston; A. Hum, Lexington; Robert Soutter, E.q., New York, February 26, 1856.

W. D. REYNOLDS I. F. ANDERSON. Anderson & Reynolds, Grocers

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NORFOLK, VA. KEEP always on hand a full assurtment of Green ales, and give active attention to sales of FLOUR and PRODUCE generally, avoiding unnecessary charges, and making prompt returns. February 26, 1853

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VERMIFUGE LIVER PILLS. Two of the best Preparations of the An

They are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name pur-

ports. The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered with the most satisfactory results to various animals

subject to Worms. The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COM-PLAINT, all BILIOUS DE-RANGEMENTS, SICK HEAD-

ACHE, &c. Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VEPMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by

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SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are various other preparations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifuge and Liver Pills. All others, in comparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

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W. G. James, Taylorsville,

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JOHN A. WEIRMAN & PRICE saliebury, N. C. Sept 14, 1866.